

# ALLEGED BOMBING EXPERTS ARRESTED

## Nine Held After Confession Believed Clique Blamed for Labor Outrages.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 21—Nine men, said by one of their number to be the organized clique of expert bombers who have been responsible for most of the terrorism that has marked recent labor troubles, were under arrest last night.

A tenth member of the alleged clique, Cornelius Shea, labor leader who headed the 1965 teamsters' strike in Chicago, in which twenty-one men were killed and 415 injured, also was being sought. Shea returned to Chicago a few years ago after being ex-

leased from Sing Sing, where he served a six-year sentence after being convicted of second degree murder in New York for the killing of a waitress.

The arrests resulted from an alleged confession made by Andrew Kerr, a member of the Stationers' and Printers' Union, who is expected to include several union officials, including I. W. W. member, a chauffeur, a

two men known to the police as professional sluggers.

In Kerr the police believe they have Chicago's master bomber, a self-confessed go-between for underworld agents and the leader of a desperate band of criminals. He is declared to have controlled all the bombings and outrages growing out of recent labor troubles in Chicago.

Kerr was inspired to make his confession, according to the police, because of the fact that he was not paid for several bombings in the recent laundry strike.

According to Kerr's confession, given out by the police, prices for bombings varied from \$500 to \$2,000 according to the size of the charge used. Sluggings were priced at from \$50 to \$100.

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## rites for justice

GOULD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

bring to bear upon the problem of his learning, all his trained and per-  
trating powers. You that hear  
are my witnesses that he stood re-  
to follow the law wherever it  
him.

**Only Needed Proof of Law.**

"You had only to show him that  
law was with you and your case w-

won. If you failed in that, no subterfuge, no makeshift, no adroitness could save you. He would be patient; he would be gentle; he would induce, perhaps, in some pleasantries or bit of humor that would soften the blow, but your case was lost. He revered the law as if it were his conscience, and his conscience was the law. I have found no better definition of equity than, "That which the con-

"Out of his rich stores of learning and the richer stores of heart and human understanding, he spun, like some rich cloth of gold, the judgments he made worthy of the law revered. I know he sometimes spoke facetiously of his opinions, but I know those familiar with his language know that no artist ever lingered more lovingly over the strokes that gave perfection to his masterly work."

What he so wrote was finished, characterized. If he had one fault, a judge, I believe it was, as I have often told him, his deference to opinions of other minds less able than his own. Like all good lawyers, he was longed to find reason and authority, going hand in hand, and when found then walking apart he would turn it twin. Of one of the ablest judges I have ever known it was said:

**Not Lacking in Independence.** "Judge Gould was not lacking in independence when it came to the passing of the ways, the final test; but his colleagues, sometimes chided a little because he did not take his own opinion at its full high value. But if that was a fault, high and noble fault it was, and with it, oh, how far are we changed! I know the

his failings, but even his failings were such as made us love him more. To him that loves much, much may be forgiven. It seems impossible that shall never see him here again. To court will never be the same to now he is gone. We shall miss you Oh, my brother, but we shall be better lawyers always because you were with us once, and better judges; and shall not forget you, nor cease

A mass meeting of the faculty and students of the law department of Georgetown University has been called for Monday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock in the school auditorium to take action on the death of Justice Gould.

Rev. John D. Creeden, S. J., president of the university, will preside and the chief address will be made by George E. Hamilton, one of the leaders of the bar and dean of the law school.

Students from all the classes, many of whom have been taught at one time or another by the late justice, will assemble in the auditorium. Justice Gould was one of the most popular of the Georgetown professors, and his sudden death cast a gloom

over the student body and his associates on the faculty. Members of the faculty and representatives from the various classes at the school are planning to attend the funeral.

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